istration. The ablest presentment of the finangial question that has been made for a Larrassed with riches, democratic canlong time is in Senator John Sherman's didates for the presidency are neither article in the April number of the Fo- numerous nor pervasive. The worshiprum Magazine. In a most comprehen- ers of Mr. Cleveland continue to repre-

must continue to do. The whole question turns on the mat- questionable whether he could com- require considerable moisture. If the ter of governmental receipts. Now mand either the delegation or the electhey are smaller than the public ex- toral vote of Kentucky. Secretary Ol- the planting is deep they will be more penditures. Hence there is a growing ney has a chattel mortgage on some deficit which will not permanently be delegations from New England if he made good by increasing the public

The plain truth is the nation wants tion whatever. It has occurred to him sparsely peopled than it is to-day, was able not only to provide means for all his party, if he had not been conspicu- deeper this way than would be best if current obligations, but succeeded in our years ago in framing a tariff bill, all of the covering must be given at reducing the public debt faster than the law demanded.

and democratic financiering is unable to provide it.

the United States every year.

if Mr. Cleveland should carry out his torn down and a great deal of damage plan, to tax bank checks and drafts, have was done. stamps placed on all legal papers and reimpose duties on tea and coffee, a fill a large place in the public mind. Infufficient income might be obtained to deed, everybody knows that he has only enable the democratic party to tear a torch for destroying, but no hame down a few more tariff barriers in or- mer for building, and must therefore be

← Chicago Inter Occan.

treasury officials.

ier necess to the American market.

far been only \$24,000,000 and are not une,

likely to exceed \$26,000,000 for the whole

month. It is said that these low re-

But it is the old story over again,

has been told since the democratic party

took charge of the national finances.

A little table prepared by Schator Sher

man for his Forum article brings the

whole subject forward in the most com-

Total receipts under the McKin-ley law, October, 1890-1892. \$759,456,825 Total expenditures under the Mc-Kinley law, October, 1890-1892. ...731,211,184

Burplus \$28,215,61

Total receipts under Wisson law, September, 1834, to December, \$373,790,648

POLITICAL DRIFT.

ministration has a candidate for presi-

trThe ways and means committee is

deluged with requests for reciprocity

legislation from all over the country.

The people at last understand what

Letters in favor of reciprocity con-

manufacturers in all parts of the coun-

try. The question is one of great prac-

tical interest, and the democratic view

of it is unreservedly condemned by the

business interests of every kind .- St.

#7"Whenever there is anything to be

done for this country it is to the ra-

publican party we must look to have it

to every part of our beloved country." --

t One fact republicans can take

noise and bluster of the loud talkers

ley so dear to the American people, but

to American labor." All other ques-

Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mckinley.

Inter Ocean

reciprocity means.-Toledo Blade.

of latch-strings.- Chicago Tribune.

Total expenditures under Wilson law, September, 1894, to De-cember, 1895

Albany Journal.

Globe-Democrat.

prehensive manner. It is as follows:

HIS ARARAT.

It's the Only Patch of Ground the Bewildered Donkey Has Discovered as Yet.

TEARING-DOWN STATESMEN. The Kind That Is Developed by the Dem

ocratic Party. While the republican party is emwants them, but it is to him extremely | are shallow. doubtful whether he wants any delega-

revenue, and democratic financiering in more than once that a distinctly un- in the soil, e time of profound peace has not been American administration is not calcu- A deep, mellow, loose soil kept in a able to furnish it, though that party lated to lift a secretary of state toward has had administration of the affairs glory. Mr. Whitney, whose honorable all crops. Run out the furrows with a of the greatest and richest nation on service as secretary of the navy should the globe. Emerging from an exhaus- not be forgoten, would probably prefer | deep, cover well. If good drainage is tive civil war, with a public debt that not to have that service remembered too provided and there is not too much dancaused the nation to stagger under its obtrusively this year, and Mr. Morrison, | ger of washing, it will be best not to weight, the republican party, though of Illinois, who has lost himself in his fill up the furrows entirely, but to do the country was poorer and more relations with railroads, might perhaps this gradually as the cultivation is be as strong as any other candidate of given. The potatoes may be planted

The democratic party has never done once. anything since it kindled a rebellion Have the soil rich, and if there is not Now, in a time of peace, with the against the union. Possibly there is a enough well-rotted manure to make country richer than it ever was before, relation of cause and effect here; pos- the necessary fertility, it will be a good the finances have been brought to a sibly the party which kindles a rebellion plan to use a commercial fertifizer, apcondition of such confusion that all becomes thereby incapable of doing any- plying it in the hill before the seed is business suffers and the public debt thing else. But the democratic hisgrows. In plain words, we want money, tory has been one of negatives. It has threatened and more or less tried to tear down many things. It denounced, the harrow and generally the first har-Various plans have been proposed to but was not able to stop, specie redempmake good the deficiency. For exam- tion of legal-tender notes. It has been show above ground and a second very ple, the New York World proposes to reviling every step taken toward honest add five dollars to the internal revenue money, a sound currency, a safe and uni- kept in a good tilth and the weeds delicense which the 250,000 liquor dealers form banking system; but the higher have to take out. It also proposes to powers have mercifully saved the nalevy an additional tax of ten cents a tion from even a touch of democratic less hilling up will be necessary in orgailon on the 22,000,000 gallons of wines destructiveness in that regard. It has der to prevent sun-scald, and the soil and spirits consumed in the country continually threatened to tear down the will dry out more rapidly, often to an young lady. and five cents a gallon on the 1,036,319,- protective tariff, but, coming into power extent to seriously affect the growth 222 gallons of beer which are drunk in in all branches of the government, was | and yield. St. Louis Republic. not able to muster enough sincerity or This would provide a large addition definiteness of purpose to get that done to the government receipts, and then either, though in the effort much was Its Designer Claims That It Reduces

The tearing-down statesman does not



PLANTING POTATOES. Deep, Mellow Soll, Kept in Good Tilth,

Gives the Best Results, There are two advantages in planting potatoes reasonably deep. One is sive and striking manner he shows sent that nothing else can save his party, they are less liable to be injured by what the democratic tariff for deficit but there are men who would like to drought. The other is that there is no has done for the country and what it save it if they could. Secretary Car- necessity for hilling up to prevent sunlisle might be persuaded, though it is scald. To grow and yield well potatoes soil is stirred thoroughly and deep and certain of securing plenty of moisture than when the plowing and planting

Keeping the surface level and in a good tilth aids in retaining moisture

good tilth gives the best results with single shovel plow, plant reasonably

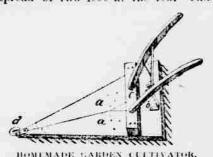
planted.

If the soil is well-prepared before planting the cultivation can begin with rowing can be given before the plants soon after. In this way the soil can be stroved at love east

If the planting is shallow, more or

GARDEN CULTIVATOR.

Work to a Minimum. To make a garden cultivator as itlustrated below, dress two pieces of bard wood two by eight inches by four feet. as shown at a, a. It should have a spread of two feet at the rear end



out another piece, b, to fit between the main pieces at the rear. Another piece of four by four in material should be spiked across the three pieces, Drive through the upper side 20 penny spikes, slanting them back well. Fill the wood, keeping the spikes about two inches apart. Attach to handles securely, as shown in the ent, fasten the whiffletree book and the harrow is complete. White this barrow is handy for numerous crops, it is especially valuable among strawberries. J. B. Mathews, in Farm and Home.

A SOUTHERN OPINION.

The Road Problem Is Asserting Itself in the Cotton States. The subject of improved public highvays is attracting a large share of pullie attention. In the opinion of the Southern Farm Gazette, of Starkville, Miss., good roads is one great need of the day in the cotton states. In order ment receipts are again declining. For statesmen, and no other and the pract to have better reads, it is necessar, to the month of March they have thus tical results are obvious, N. Y. Trib reorganize our present general plans of road working, and adopt more modern and more effective methods. It seems that it would be a wise plan to utilize out three new teeth. county convicts in connection with this line of work. These convicts are usually a burden on the county. They should be worked. They should be worked lie pipes. for profit. What better profit can the tax payers desire than the profit arisroads are indirectly a profit to every farmer that travels over them. The better the road, the less strain upon the team and the wagon and the harness and the patience of the driver. The better the road, the greater the saving of time in going from one mile to another, and the greater ease with which the burden of freight is transported.

Inexpensive Cold Storage House, A refrigerating house has been built in Michigan, which will serve as a useful model for small country communities which desire the advantages of cold storage at a low cost. The walls of the house are built of cedar blocks, laid up with lime mertar like masonry, save that the mortar is laid under each ever. of the headers is inches long, of which the wall is chiefly composed, leaving a six-inch air space in each joint. The outside of the wall has a coat of cement, outside of the wall has a coat of cement, CATTLE Native Stors. \$4.10 084 774 and the inside is heavily coated with COTTON Midding. COTTON Winter Wheat. 350 66 3.74 quicklime plaster against which

of time under the McKinley law. The official figures for the first 17 months of the Wilson law show a total importation of 373,860 tons of hav, against 140,082 tons in the last 17 months of the McKinley law. This shows an increase of 233,778 tons. It straw. The windows have fine sashes will thus be seen that the importations under the new law by reason of the | The cost of the building, with cold enormous reductions in tariff rates, have increased more than 150 per cent., and that nearly \$2,000,000, which would otherwise have gone to the farmers of stored during the winter, and ripe the United States, has gone out of the fruits are kept in it a month without country by reason of the increased pur- injury. chases of hay from abroad, brought in as a result of the reductions in rates

of duty.—Toledo Blade. The result of the election in Rhode Island shows that the democratic party all good roads run down hill; by has not yet recovered from its over- which he meant that traffic flowed like whelming and demoralizing defeats of water along a pleasant highway. Show done. We are not contending for any the past three years. It also shows particular tariff law or laws, or for any that the voters of that state stand to you that it is a basin into which good special schedules or rates, but for the great principle—the American protecfirmly for the protection of American in- highways pour their streams. I know tive policy-the temporary overthrow dustries. The campaign in Rhode that this is true in Indiana. There is of which has brought distress and ruin Island involved only national issues, and the result can be regarded as an indica- our state which is fed by ill-kept roads tion of the prevailing sentiment in all | Mud colors whatever it comes in touch parts of the country. The defeat of the | with, even the temper and aspirations of knowledge of, and that is, it is not the democrats was the worst they had ever men and women. Who can keep in a sustained, their nominee for governor, good humor with clay on his feet?" who was personally more popular than that make the name of William McKiathe republican candidate, being beaten by a plurality of more than 10,000, while because his name is directly associated the new legislature will contain but six with the great leading principle of the republican party, that of "protection democratic members. Rhode Island always fires the first gun in a presidential campaign, and there is no mistaking the tions are secondary to that.-Chicago s and this year.-Troy Times.

der to give foreign manufacturers eas- not the sort of man a progressive nation needs. The difficulty with the In the meantime dispatches from democratic party is that for more than Washington inform us that the govern- 30 years it has cultivated that sort of

THE DUTY ON HAY

Farmers Are Suffering from a Democratic

ceipts have been very disappointing to Tariff. The farmers of the country are appealing to congress just now for an in-There is no variation in the story that creased duty upon hay. Thousands of petitions have been in circulation in the country in the past few weeks, signed by hundreds of thousands of farmers, asking congress to increase the rate. The reason of this is the enormous increase in the importations of bay, mostly from Canada, since the repeal of the McKinley law. The duty on hay under the McKinley tariff was \$4 per ton. In the year following the enactment of that law, the importations of hay dropped from 125,000 tons to 29,000

The Wilson law repealed the rate, and in its place put a duty of 20 per cent. ad \$70,500,014 valorem, which amounts to about \$1.60 In view of this, is it strange that the per ton. So the present rate of duty public debt is increasing and that the under the Wilson law is only about onereceipts of the government decline?third what it was under the McKinley law. The result of it is the enormous increase in the importations of hay. The amount of hay brought into the #7Carlisle has gone in and closed the floor, but he has filled the outside fuil country since the enactment of the Wilson law has been more than double what it was in the corresponding length ##The declination of Carlisle tends to

confirm the suspicion that if the addent, his name is Cleveland. - St. Louis tinue to be received by the ways and means committee from merchants and SOME SHORT PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mrs. Tirza Emery, of Elliot, Me., at tained her 101st birthday recently. The oldest pensioner in the United States is Hosea Brown, of Grant's Pass,

Ore. His age is 103. Scott R. Hays, youngest son of the ex-president, is a successful electrician in Cleveland.

An eye-witness of the battle of Waterloo, lives 16 miles east of Alliance, O. laner is wen-known in the parameters, whereheresides, he had many sympathizers, His name is James R. Green, and his age

Neal Dow, the famous temperance ad-

teet of rabbits killed in a country grave-

Ices, wafers and lemonade form a spitable collation for a small entertain-

The announcement of an engagement usually comes from the mother of the It is never proper for a girl to ac-

cept presents from a young man unless he is betrothed to her. In meeting one's betrothed on the

street one should bow pleasantly as one would to any other gentleman. When one's pardon is asked for some

slight inattention an inclination of the head and a smile is the best answer. When there are several callers, either ladies or gentlemen, those that come first should, as a rule, leave first.

It is in very bad taste for a young woman to eat candy during a theatrical performance, or, indeed, in any public

ON MY LADY'S SILVER TABLE

Venice and northern Italy are inex-

haustible fields for the hunter of silver curios. Filigree silver work made into necklaces, pipes and toys is very beauti-

The most highly prized silver toys come from far India. Those fortunate women who have been to that country bring back a collection of heathen idols, boats, lamps, statuettes of girls and women, solid silver anklets and nose and ear rings.

The first thing on the table must be a silver lamp, preferably a Roman or Grecian antique. Candlesticks are not admitted unless they are very tiny. Photograph frames of rich reponse work are allowed, but the pictures they contain must be very handsome.

Little silver sofas, chairs, mirrors, windmills and what-not may be grouped together on one corner of the table: richly embossed silver boxes sometimes big enough to hold eigarettes stand near, a miniature Russian sleigh with tassels and laprobes and a driver searcely discernible holding the reins over horses not larger than mosquitoes

is another coveted curio. A FEW UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS. Benjamin McKenney, an 81-year-old resident of Cape Porpoise, Me., has just

A church organ made of bamboo has been built at Shonghai. The notes are said to be sweeter than those of metal-

A few days ago a Wiemtagton (Del.) woman received a little box by mail ing from better public roads? Better in which was a watch and chain that were stolen from her 12 years ago.

An unusual sight was witnessed not long ago, in Churchill, Nev. A flock of 2,300 sheep were stampeded, and soon afterward two columns of them madly rushed together, causing the death of 360 of them. Their bodies lay in a pile

Max Osterberg, of Columbia college, New York, wished to take a photograph of the skeleton of a mouse, by means of Prof. Roentgen's wonderful discovery, the cathode rays. He procured a mouse that had been drowned over two hours. While the drowned mouse was under the glare of the rays it came to life, and in 30 minutes was as lively as

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 11, 1894.

| quicklime plaster against which | FLOUR Winter Wheat | 3.50 | 62 | 3.75 |
|--|---|-------|------|------------|
| | WHEAT No I Hard | **** | 44 | 75% |
| dressed sheathing was nailed while the | CORN No. 1 | **** | 144 | 11:0 |
| mortar was still soft. The floor is | Politic New Mess | 0 (0) | 0.0 | 9 50 |
| paved with cedar blocks, and the loft | ST LOWIS | | | W. 110 |
| over the storage room is filled with | COTT ON Middling | | 2 | |
| | District Steers | 3 00 | 65 | 4.23 |
| straw. The windows have fine sashes, | Cows and Heifers. | 3 (1) | 56 | 3 90 |
| with successive four-inch air-spaces. | hors Fair to Scient | 4 (K) | - 20 | 6 00 |
| The cost of the building, with cold | Shirter Fair to Choice | 2 71 | 96 | 3 85 |
| room 24 by 30 feet, and eight feet high, | FLOUR Patents | 3 65 | 166 | 3 73 |
| | Lange to Fyten do | 2.75 | | 3 45 |
| is given at something over \$600. The | WHEAT -No. 2 Red Winter | 691 | | 6914 |
| building is cooled by natural ice, | No.2 Mixed | | | 2035 |
| stored during the winter, and ripe | OATS No. 2 | | | 115 |
| | TOBACCO Lugs | 3.00 | 10 | 39 8-03 |
| fruits are kept in it a month without | Lord Burley | 4.30 | | 12 00 |
| injury. | HAY Clear Tomothy | 7.50 | | 13 10 |
| | 130 I I Like a heaver Duirt. | 11 | | 15 |
| Good Roads Increase Trade. | EGGS Fresh | 20022 | | 9 |
| Maurice Thompson, the poet and | PORK Standard Mess (New). BACON - Clear Rib. | 8 75 | | F 45 |
| naturalist, of Crawfordsville, Ind., says: | LARD -Prime Steam | | 4.0 | 1 |
| "A successful business man said to me, | CHICAGO | **** | | 4% |
| | CATTLE Shanner | 3 4) | a | 4 40 |
| all good roads run down hill; by | THE TAX THE LAST BOILD | 3 65 | G | 4 00 |
| which he meant that traffic flowed like | Shikkl' - Fair to Choice | 3 75 | | 3 99 |
| water along a pleasant highway. Show | FLOUR-Winter Patents | 3 0 | | 3 80 |
| | WHEAT—No. 2 spring | 3 10 | | 3 40 |
| me a flourishing town, and I will prove | No. 2 Red | 417.5 | | 63% |
| to you that it is a basin into which good | CORN-No. 2 | 961 | | 2016 |
| highways pour their streams. I know | 1 OA15-No. 2 | | 42 | 1944 |
| that this is true in Indiana. There is | PORth Siess (new) | 8 55 | 1.4 | 5 60 |
| | KANSAS CITY | | | |
| not a genuinely flourishing town within | CATTLE Shipping Steers | 3 00 | 100 | 4 50 |
| our state which is fed by ill-kept roads. | HOGS All Grades | 62 | | 3 70 |
| Mud colors whatever it comes in touch | OAT'S-No. 2 | 17 | 60 | 18 |
| with, even the temper and aspirations of | CORN- No. 2 | | 56 | 2634 |
| | NEW ORLEAN | S | | 200 |
| men and women. Who can keep in a | FLOUR-High Grade | 3 65 | 6 | 4 07 |
| good humor with clay on his feet?" | CORN-No. 2 | | fit. | 33 |
| The state of the s | QAT'S Western | 1444 | 105 | 26 |
| Easy to Guess. | PORK—Old Mess | 11 2) | 25 | 8 75 |
| If you were a farmer and lived between | BACON Sides | | 115 | 534 |
| Two towns that wished your trade, | COPTON-Missing | | 6.0 | 7.4 |
| And one had streets all hard and clean | LOUISVILLE | | | 7.0 |
| While the other town displayed | WHEAT-No. 2 Rest | | | 7514 |
| A sorry scene of mud and trash, | CORN-No.2 Mixed | | | 72.35 |
| Which town do you think would get your | QATS -No.2 Mixed | 925 | 145 | -34 |

PARALYSIS.

From the Press, New York City. Morris Preslaner of No. 1 Pitt Street, new York, who is real estate agent and collector of rents, caught a severe cold early last spring, which settled upon his kidneys. Soon he began to suffer severe pain in his backbone, sides and chest. His symptoms grew rapidly more alarming, until at last he was as helpless as a child and could scarcely move as he lay on his bed. As Mr. Preslaner is well-known in the part of town

who did all they could to help him.

Though a native of Berlin, Mr. Preslaner Neal Dow, the famous temperance ad-vocate and originator of the "Maine having served the country of his adoption vocate and originator of the "Maine prohibitory laws," was 92 years old the other day. His mental faculties are unimpaired and his physical condition good.

Miss Morton, eldest daughter of Gov. Morton, of New York, is said to be an expert fisherwoman. From early in the spring until the last-run of autumn fish, and even through the ice in winter, Miss deption by three years' hard service in the civil war. He ealisted with the Nineteenth Illinois Infantry, taking part in many battles and marching with Gen. Shermen to the sea. While in Georgla Mr. Preslaner was promoted to first sergeant for bravery on the field of action. He is now a member of Koltes Post, G. A. R., and is one of the most popular men in the Post.

Mr. Preslaner told a reporter the story of his dreadful illness and the wonderful received.

spring until the last roll of autumn iss, and even through the ice in winter, Miss Morton loves to go angling.

Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, carries three rabbit feet for luck. "These," he explained to a friend the other day, "were presented to me by three beautiful young ladies. They are the left hind words were as follows: "To begin with, I was taken sick just a year and a mouth are, was taken sick just a year and a month ago.

feet of rabbits killed in a country grave yard, over the grave of a murderer, in the dark of the moon, by a cross-eyed, red-headed, left-handed negro."

ETIQUETTE POINTS FOR GIRLS.

It is quite proper for even a very young girl to wear a watch.

In entering a house the lady precedes the gentleman.

It is not considered good form for a girl of 16 to wear diamonds.

The gentleman is presented to the lady, and not the lady to the gentleman.

Ices, wafers and lemonade form a late of the late of the lady and lemonade form a left of the late of lemonade lemonade form a left of late of rate of late of late

Nichols is a good doctor and understood my case, but despite this fact his medicines did me no lasting good.

"Early in November the little strength I had in my legs left me and I was unable to stand. The pain in my back and sides became almost unbearable, and my limbs grew cold. An electric bettery I bought failed to help me, sad for weeks I felt myself gradually growing weaker until all hope left me.

"Some time before this I had read of a wonderful cure a man had received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, but was so prejudiced arainst what I thought was a patent medicine of the usual worthless character that I could not make up my mind to try them. As my pain increased and death seemed coming near, I thought of what I had read and of the symptoms of the man who had been cured. They were precisely the same as mine, and at last, with my wife's carnest entreaty, I consented to try the Pink Pills.

"I am now convinced that these pills saved my life. Gradually my strength began to return, the desire to live grew stronger within me. After having taken three boxes I left my bed. This was carly in March. All pain had left me, and that terrible dead feeling in my legs had gone away. I was still very weak, but before I had taken the fourth box I was able to get down stairs for a short walk in the open air. Now I feel as if I had been born again and am as happy as a child. Every pleasant day I take a walk, and am sure that in a month I will be as well as ever."

All diseases, such as locomotor ataxia,

I wilt be as well as ever."

All diseases, such as locomotor ataxia,
St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis, sciatica, rheamatism, neuralgia, hervous headache, palpitation of the heart, effects of la crippe, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms paic and sallow complexions, and an forms of weakness, either in man or woman, disappear when Dr. Williams? Pink Pills for Pale People are taken. Fink Pills can be bought of any dealer, or will be sent postpaid on recent of price (50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 they are never sold by the hundred or in bulk) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

A Timid Housekeepen. Mrs. Newed-"We will have to have a speaking tube from the dining room to the kitchen." Mr. Newed-"Why!" Mrs. Newed-"Well, 1 must get some way of taking to the cook without having her throw dishes at me."-

When kings make war no law betwist two sovereigns can decide but that of arms, where fortune is the judge, soldiers the lawyers and the barthe field. Dryden.

THE SHEHITF -"You say that fellow who broke jail left a message behind? The Keeper—"Yes, sir; here it is on this paper—"Excuse the liberty I take!"—Truth.

Homesecker's Excursions to Kansas and Nebraska.

On April 7th, 21st and May 5th, 1896, Homesecker's Excurs ons will be run from Homesecker's Excursions will be run from Missouri River points, and territory West of Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, to stations in Kansas and Nebraska, at one fare, plus \$1.00, for the round trip. All who can should take advantage of the cheap rates and in spect the most productive corn lands in the United States, which are for sale, by the Union Pacific Railway Company, at from \$2.50 to \$10.00 per acre, on ten years' time, only 1:10 down.

only 1-10 down.

Remember that the Kansas corn crep for 1895, with 8,000,000 heres in cultivation, yielded over 201,000,000 bushels, the estimated value of which is over \$46,000,000, be ing \$7.04000 more than around output of gold in the United States.

Those taking advantage of the excursions, should take recepts for all reflexed fare, and the portion paid over Union Pacific lines, will be refunded upon purchase of 130 acres. Information regarding rates can be ascertained from the nearest railroad

For mans and pamphlets descriptive of the lands, write to B. A. McALLASTER, Land Commissioner, Omalia, Nob.

No one will dare maintain that it is bet ter to do injustice than to bear it .- Aris



ladness Comes

ith a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physills, which vanish before proper efs-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts-atly directed. There is comfort in knowledge, that so many forms of mess are not due to any actual dis-, but simply to a constipated condi-of the system, which the pleasant nily laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-emoves. That is why it is the only edy with millions of families, and is where esteemed so highly by all value good health. Its beneficial ets are due to the fact, that it is the remedy which promotes internal milness without debilitating the ans on which it acts. It is therefore important, in order to get its beneeffects, to note when you pure, that you have the genuine artiwhich is manufactured by the Caliia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by contable druggists. in the enjoyment of good health,

the system is regular, laxatives or r remedies are then not needed. If cted with any actual disease, one be commended to the most skillful sicians, but if in need of a laxative. should have the best, and with the l-informed everywhere, Syrup of ach?

L. A. W. Bulletin.

OATS No 2 Mixed.

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Figs stands highest and is most in rgely used and gives most general satisfaction.

Fair and Fruitful

As the West is, it is often malarious. But it is pleasant to know that a competent safe-guard in the shape of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters exists, which absolutely nullifies the poison of miasma. Western bound emigrants should bear this in mind. Norshould it be forgotten, the Bitters is a barling remedy for dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, kichey and nervous complaints and rheumatism.

"This is leap year, I know," said the maid; "but I do not think I could so far forget my maidenly modesty as to propose to a man. Yet—" "Yet what!" asked the youth, seeing she hesitated. "I might jump at an offer if it were made to me."—N. Y. Hornid

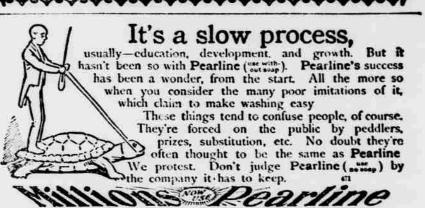
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WHYSO—"This physiognomist says that aggressive, impulsive people generally have black eyes." Knowso—"If not at first, they get them later."—Truth.

For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a successful remedy.—M. P. Dieten, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14. '94.

Our dangers and delights are near allies, from the same stem the rose and prickle rise.—Snakespeare,

Pain often concentrates all its Misery in





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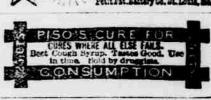
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